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Solsson with car stats, and beat him ter

Soisson with the head and face. He man aged to get away at last, and took refuge in the house of Station Agent Myer, of the Baltimore & Onio road. The latter interfered and saved Soisson's life, saying he was not the man who fired the shot. Soisson, who was covered with blood, was taken

to the company's office at the store and cared for. He is not fatally hurt. The strikers next turned their attention to Ar-

thur Wyatt, when they beat until he took refuge in Ragun's drug store. He molifies them by saying that the French-Canadian

thom by saying that the French-Canadam (whose name can not be learned) fired the shot which brought Saggi down. The Canadian was supposed to be concealed in the tipple with the twenty-

five other workmen, and thither the strikers directed their tootsteps. The men had concepled themselves in the slope, and the deputy sheriffs had flod. The strikers

the doputy sheriffs had flot. The strikers set fire to the tipple and then went to the meeting at Scottdale. As the flames began to creep up, the twenty-five men in the slope came out, several being badly scorched. The fire destroyed the tipple and engine-house of the Henry Clay works, the boller-house of the Yough, and partly burned several cars which were standing on the Baltimore & Ohlo road under the tipple. The last is estimated from \$7.00 to

company refuses to give any further in-

BLOODSHED AT SEATTLE.

take their guns. The militia opened fire, wounding three, one mortally. Five of the

eaders were put under arrost. The firing

into the crowd only served to anger the

people, but it is thought further bloodshed

will not occur. The militia are patrolling

Collected under protection.

The success of the expulsion would have been sure but the anti-Chinese furnished the Chinese with ample transportation, and no one would have been hert. The Intention

The Oregonian, the newspaper organ of the

berriory voluntees, and the rest state enrolling themselves. The mob is very bitter against the home guards, who three upon the people, and threats of vengoance are heard on every side. Appeals of the most urgent nature have been sont for United States troops, and they are now encouragent the city.

President Ingall's Scheme. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—President Ingalls, of the Big Four, has for five years been nurs-

have been made. At Bedford connection with the Bedford & Bloomfield Narrow-Gauge is made. The plan contemplates the purchase or lease of the Bedford & Bloom-

his line would be 338 miles to St. Louis,

against 340 by way of the Ohio & Missis

Healy and Biggar Against Parnell.

Donlin, Reb. 9.—Messrs. T. M. Healy and Joseph G. Biggar arrived at Galway Monday to support Mr. Lynch in his contest against Mr. O'Shen, Parnell's nominee. In a speech Monday night Mr. Healy said that

to have given his support to that odious Whig intriguer. Mr. Healy's speech is very

Mr. Parnell from the Nationalist leadership.

Failure at Quincy, Ills.

Quincy, Illa, Feb. 9.—This city was the

count of the announcement that the well known firm of F. W. Jansen & Son, manu-facturers of and wholesale dealers in furni-

ture, had made an assignment to James M

realize more than 25 cents on the dollar.

Provisioned a Famishing Crew.

days without any food except a few crack-era. The Edinburgh provisioned the Han-

New Departure for the Czur.

The Kindness of a Policeman.

strychnine progresses rapidly, and already over 150 have been dispatched. A boy drove

a dirt cart along Belleville avenue yesterday morning, and by the side of the cart ran a yellow mongrel dog. Officer Lambert walked

up to the dog and gave it a piece of poisoned

the street. About two blocks away the dog lay down and died. The boy jumped down

from the cart and shook the animal vigor-ously. Finally he throw the carcass into his

cart and drove off, much mystified .- Now

I have used your Athlophores for rheumatism and the first bottle cured me

Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy.

In Newark the work of killing dogs with

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York Herald

cally construed into a threat to depose

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THE GAZETTE. TUESDAY FERRUARY 9.

The Dakota bill has passed the senate if the Dakota pill can now get a passage through the house, it will have a health-

Isn't a republican office holder who manages to hang to his place under the present administration a kind of on-afence-ive partisan?

The true manhood and nobility of our ancestors can be partially explained by this itom: -"In 1772 the rules of William and Mary college forbade the students drinking anything 'except ender, beer, toddy and spirits and water." It is not difficult to account for the degeneracy of

By the proposed law for regulating the manufacture of liquor in Germany the Kreichstag and the chancellor of the empire will have full control of its production and distribution. Most of the people believe it will result disastrously to the national interests and want to have the scheme abandoned.

In an address delivered in this city not long since, the speaker referred to the New Zealander as a "half-civilized individual." That the adjective was illchosen is manifest when it is learned that with a population of 400,000 people, that little country has one bundred and twenty newspapers of which thirty are

An effort is being made to get the services of the Rev. Sam Jones for a season's campaign in Milwaukee. We suggest that this arrangement be so ed at the dimmishing balance and borconcluded that the reverend gentleman rowed \$10,000,000 in gold from the New will be enabled to stop over at Racine a York banks; expressing great apprehenday to minister spiritual consolation to sion that he might have to suspend gold the polo ciub of that city, which is in payments if the loan could not be securdeep grief and has voted to wear mournug for a period of thirty days.

"What are you going to do about it" is a democratic question which was uttored by the eminent statesman Tweed, a dozon years ago when his crimes and imquities were first exposed to the estonished gaze of an outraged country. The same question is now propounded by Garland and Lamar with a strong possibility that the answer will bear a strong correspon. dence to that which the first named democratio statosman received.

Mills, of Texas, made a lond and long speech on the silver question the other day in the house of representatives. It was soul stirring and heart exerting in every way, and kindled into conflagration the smouldering embers of patriotism which were scattered about the hall. Mr. Mills is evidently a flery orator and an enthusiastic advocate of the many good qualities of silver, but he is one of those Mills which grind rapidly and grind exceedingly coarse.

Mr. T. J. Tourney has been United States marshal in South Carolina for some years, and his commission would expire March 4, 1888. All accounts agree that he was an honest, capable and economical officer; that he was "a respectable man and gave general satisfaction. Besides all this, "he served with distinction in the confederate army, and has over since the war been a republican." It | p ublic credit. Our western statesmen are seems that his services in behalf of the democracy during the war could not sults. ntone for his labors in behalf of the republicans since the war.

Hon, Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts, has a kind word to say for Messrs. Garland and Lamar as to their entire innocence in being the recipients of large blocks of stock in a company originated for the purpose of distributing electricity throughout the country. Those gentlemen can certainly do no less than to reciprocate the compliment by insisting that the heavy tariff on bunting which benefits no person but Mr. Butler, who owns the factory where all of that article is produced that is manufactured in this country, should be retained and it possible increased. At the present writing however the pan-bunting stock is a good deal more valuable than the pan-electric stock. It is possible that the astute Bonjamin is casting his weather eyo to the windward for a job, knowing that a million and a half dollars worth of shares of any kind are not losely thrown about without producing

a lawsuit somewhere.

The Madison Democrat is very generous with its advice to the reople of Dakota. It tells them "it is altogether present" with the Union; that a territorial government is much cheaper than state administration and soon ad nauscam. This same reasoning would always keep any territory from coming into the sisterhood of states, and it is ignoble and unmanly language to use toward a quarter of a million of free and intelligent people. If some one should suggest to the able writer of the sentiments. better for them not to be admitted at gest to the able writer of the sentiments quoted in the foregoing, that it would have been chesper for him to have been kept in leading strings all his life, he would probably confess the truthfulness of the proposition, but he would scarcely think such a condition would comport with his dignity and intelligence. But it would be exactly as sensible and proper to the would be exactly as sensible and proper to the would be exactly as sensible and proper to the would be exactly as sensible and proper to the would be exactly as sensible and proper to the would be exactly as sensible and proper to the would scarcely the would sca would be exactly as sensible and proper as the gratuitous advice he is giving to people who are better acquainted with the facts than is the person who is so uneconomical with his recommendations

The Madison Journal has incurred the lasting obligation of this journal for its penetrative and analytic powers. A few days the Gazette indulged in a few remarks in its editorial columns as to the best method of neutralizing the pernicious tendencies of the present reform administration in the appointment of officers, and of evolving some good out of the depravity which will inevitably follow distributed in the grown allays all pain, distributed which will inevitably follow distributed when the grown allays all pain, distributed when the grown allays all pain, and all the first temperature of the grown allays all pains.

the extension of the plan which has been adopted by President Claveland. The conclusion was that a compulsory keep. ing of the thousand criminals in office night be beneficial in the long run. It was not supposed for a moment that any intellect in this intelligent commonwealth would or could interpret the suggestion as a buon tide way for the republican party to get back to power, and it is sale to assume that nobody but the Journal looked at the matter as anything but an absurd and farcical propositor, which was intended to be a kind of metaphysical counterpart of that other absurd and farcical sentiment-"offensive partisan-

on this line for the campaign. But our Madison contemporary somewhat unkind in intimating that this paper is disposed to wick at evil that good may come. No journal in the northwest is more punctilious in regard to morality in politics than the Gazette. Not only will it not tolerate evil that good may come, but its province and practice are not to tolerate ovil at all, under whatever guise it may appear. The adoption by the Madison papers of this platform would greatly increase their neefulness.

ship." However the Journal makes so

strong an argument of our position that

the Gazette is inclined tolmake an issue

THE NATIONAL TREASURY. The New York Pribune makes some

interesting commonts on the statement of the United States treasurer of January 30. There are on hand \$136,000,000 in daily. His attention is respectfully called gold—taking from this sum the \$100,000. 000 hold as a reserve fund and the \$10,000, 000, to pay the last call for bonds there will remain \$26,000,000. This is just the amount which was on hand on July 1st, 1885 when the secretary became frighten-

ed. His ideas seem to have undergone a revolution—for while six months ago, with \$126,000,000 gold on hand he was fearful of a stringency, with the same amount on hand now he continues to make his monthly calls. It is not at all certain that Secretary Manning's timidity of last summer has not been transformed nto recklessness for the condition of our foreign markets is growing more and more against us. Last week our shipmonts of gold and silver were double the amount that came into the country, and the tendency grows constantly in that direction.

There is a bill now before the ways and means committee to compel the secretary of the treasury to expend the surplus over \$100,000,000 in extinguishing the public debt. This surplus consists entirely of silver, of which there is on hand \$80,000,000 more than outstanding certificates. There is not enough gold (counting out the \$100,000,000 reserve), groon backs, national currency and deposits in national banks in the possession of the treasurer to discharge the liabilities of the office into more than \$3,000,000. This sum taken from the silver on hand, leaves nearly \$80,000,000 in silver available for the reduction of the public debt. The question is as to the consequences which would follow the compulsory distribution of such a quantity of silver. The New York bankers and journals maist that it would give a staggering blow to the

apprehensive of no such disastrous re-One Ithing seems to be undeniable and that which the present policy of the cold loving authorities who now control national matters are banking to a greater or less degree [on silver. The figures given in the foregoing paragraphs show that all the assets of the treasury outside of silver, are insufficient to discharge the liabilities into \$3,000,000 to say nothing of the bond call which has just been issued. To the extent at least of these sums, and of any sudden and extraordinary demands, the treasury is resting on silver as one of its assets. It to gratifying to know that it has some value in the esteem of the administration; and it is possibly true that the authorities are giving it more honor than they willingly

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I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years. I had lost my smell

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Advice to Mothers.

THE RULE OF THE RIOTERS EXPERIENCES IT FOR FEW HOURS.

A Communistic Outbreak Results in Generst Locting - Hundreds of Stores Sacked and the Police Powerless-Souttle-Marshal Law Proclaimed.

London, Feb. P.-A surging mob had possession of part of London Monday. workingmen's meeting had been advertised to take place at Trafalgar square, and about 15,000 man gathered there, estensibly to state the case of the unemployed of this great city, many of whom are living on relief which give them nine pence per week. The whole space about the Nelson monu-ment was packed with people, and the pedestal of the monument was ascended by a man named Burns, who was the Socialist candidate for parliament at the recent elec-tion at Nottingham. He made an ad-dress which was full of communistic doctrines, and proceeded to read the doctrines, and proceeded to "read the resolutions. These denounced "the authors of the present distress in England;" demanded that parliament start public works to give employment and bread to the tens of thousands of deserving men who were out of work through no fault of their own, but because of bad government declared that it was the duty of the government to afford it was the duty of the government to afford every facility for the employment of British capital at home for the British people, and to give British enterprise preference over foreign; and asserted that the time had arrived for parliament to carnestly legislate for the relief of the depression in the English agricultural industry. The resolutions dso demanded an immediate appointment of a minister of commerce and a minister of agriculture, and concluded with the resolve that copies should be forwarded to Mr.

Gladstone, Lord Salisbury, Mr. Farnell and the board of public works.

The reading or the resolutions was accompanied by heree comment and short ex-planatory speeches by the various orators who stood with Burns. Some of these orators went so far as to warn the government that, although the "starving mechanics" of London were now attemping to draw attention to their needs by quiet and peaceful agitation, thay were bound to get bread and would get it by attacking the bakers' shops next, if the government did attempt to their relief. Burga himself in not come to their relief. Burns, himself, in one of these side speeches, demonced the present house of commons as a body of hundlards and capitalists for whom hanging was toa goal. He also declared that the people had assembled to streamon parliament to relieve the distress of the Brish workingman; that the people wanted the question sottled at once and peacofully, if possible,

actined at once and peacedary, it possibly otherwise revolution was inevitable.

At this point the mob grew so excited that the police made a charge and dragged Burns and his assistants down from the pedestal, and then a move was made by the crowd to leave the square. The Socialistic properties from the policy and marched portion formed in a body and marched through Piccadilly, Regent and Oxford stroots, sand-shing the windows of the bosses along the route. On arriving in front of the war office some of the leaders made a rush as if to enter, but were deterred by the threatening attitude of the sentry stationed there, who brought his bayonet to a determined there, who brought his bayonet to tioned there, was prought as advocated at charge. Several shops along the line of march were looted by the mob, and win-dows of the Devoushire club and of the houses of Mr. Arnold Morley, the new pat-romage secretary, and other private dweldings were smashed. Peaceable rittons sought refuge from the such by their cluss sought refuge from the

mob by decing into stores and houses. The police appeared to be utterly powerless Several of their number were severely handled by the rioters. The mob came to a halt at Hyde Park, where another meeting

Socialists and other speakers violent and the meeting, using the most violent and abusive language against the government. The chief sufferers from the violence of the mob were the residents and shopkeepers of North and South Audley streets and Oxfor Astract, though considerable damage was done in other localities. Probably 200 shops and a dozen clubs sustained more or less inand a dozen clubs sustained more or less mury, and about lifty shops were pillagad. These included jewelers, bakers, butchors and wine shops. Humbreds of inoffensive people were untirested. The police were at first powerless to make headway against the crowd, which for a time virtually did as it pleased, and order was ultimately restored only by breaking the ranks of the rioters. only by broaking the ranks of the ricters separating them into small squads and dispersing them. The military has been under aims since nightfall, and will remain so. The police are carrolling the streets, and there is not the slightest indication that there will be a renewal of the outbreak. It would be doing the workingmon of London a great injustice to call Monday's rictous assemblage at Trafalgar square a meeting of the littoring classes. There were thousands of gentles workingmen there—or norhans it would be in recorrect to say nonthousands of got thin or correct to say then who would work if they could get employment—but the p. edominant element, was the Communist and bummer class. The work is the communist that bummer class. ngmen were there because the meeting was advertised as a demonstration in their behalf. The victom class were there because they wanted mischief and know there would be opportunity for it. After some rank Communist incompers and compelled the police to interfere, the object of the meeting was accomplished, and in the confusion that followed, the pillaging of shops and breaking of shapes were onickly beam. of windows were quickly begun.

There is no more significance in this rioting than there has been in half a dozon pre-

vious instances of disorderly and thieving assemblages in Hydo park and other public meeting places. It merely shows how large a criminal and reckless element there is in a criminal and recurse vehicle that it is the great city, always ready to avail itself of any opportunity to make trouble for the authorities. The most deplorable effect of the event is that it tends to check the synpathy which the undeniably large number of unemployed persons would naturally rereive if they could meet and present their statement of grievances in an orderly man-ner without being overwhelmed and displaced by a lawless mult

BATTLE IN THE COKE REGION.

One of the Strikors Killed and a Tlaple

Burned to the Ground. PITTSHURG, Feb. 9,-The most serious outbroak since the great strike of the miners and coke-drawers of the Connellsville region began just before noon Monday in the vicinity of Broad Ford station, on the Bailimore & Ohio road, fifty miles from this city. Six hundred strikers came marching down the hill into the town, en route to the great mass meeting at Scottdale. They bemeat.

"Gosh!" exclaimed the boy in amazement,

"Are the cops feedin! the new!"

"Yes," replied the officer, with a grim
smile, "they are feeding them to keep them
from getting bungry and hitting people."

"You're gettin' awful kind of a suddon,"
gratafully exclaimed the boy, as he drove off,
The officer watched him as he drove down
the street. About two blocks away the dog gan to yell as soon as they got in sight of the Henry Clay works of Frink & Co. About twenty-five men were at work there all of whom went into the tipple except the yard boss, Peter Soisson, and Arthur Wyatt and a Franch-Canadian who was besten weak ago by strikers at the Morgan works. Eye-witnesses say the trouble was commenced by the Canadian, whose third bullet brought down an Italian from the Trotter works, Michael Saggi. The strikers returned the fire, when several deputies who were in the thople opened on the crowd with their revolvers. The strikers retreated without further less, and currie retreated without further loss, and tentucy saggi to Dr. J. S. Ragani's office. Then they held a consultation a few yards from the company's store, and decided to go back after the man who had shot Saggi. They were told it was Yard-Boss Soisson; Returning to the works, they not Soisson, who warned them off.

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Soisson, who warned them on. Instead of going off they attacked

NOT A GOOD WITNESS.

TRYING TO UNRAVEL A NEW YORK CROOKEDNESS.

Jako Sharp's Convenient Memory and Hi Ramarkable Business Methods-John Kelly a Hypochendriae-That Filibus tering Expedition-Dorshelmer.

New York, Feb. 9.—Jacob Sharp was before the Broadway Surface railway investigating committee of the senate Monday, and ex-Senator Conkling, counsel for the committe, tried to make him reveal some of committe, tried to make him reveal some of the methods by which he secured from the board of aldermen, for a nominal sum, a franchise for a surface railroad through Broadway, for which others stood ready to give the city \$2,000,000. Mr. Sharp assumed the role of a very innocent and illiterate person, who knows very little about books, papers or accounts. His check book was a miriesity. The stubs contain simply the datas on which there were drawn, but state to amount, not to whom checks were made no amount nor to whom checks were made payable. When Mr. Conkling had glanced t the stab-book, he remarked:
"Then't think I will over find out any

tipple. The loss is estimated from \$7,000 to \$10,000, but this is only an estimate, as the "Took think I will over him out any more." Mr. Sharp smiled a very inno out smile. The examination was prolonged, but very little information was elicited, as Mr. Sharp swore that though be handled millions of money yearly, he kept on looks and formation converning the matter. Saggi, the Italian who was shot, will most likely

Mr. Conkling went over the study with Mr. Conkling went over the study with Mr. Sharp again, but could not get him to remember to whom certain amounts were paid. Even in the case of items as large as \$155,890 and \$2,0,22, Mr. Sharp fulled to re-The Mob Fired Upon by the Militia and PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.-Seattle has een intensely excited since early Sunday member where the money went. He admitted that his method: were careless and was willing to bet that he overdrow his bunk morning when the attempt was made to force the Chinese aboard the ship Queen Pa cific. Monday morning the Chinamen were summoned before Judge Green and told accounts oftener that any other man in New York this herause I give checks wherever I happen to be, the explained. I don't see," he said with engaging frankthat they could remain and would be pro-tected by the government, or sail on the ness, what mones on a check is good for. If I owe a man money all right, and I hand him ever a check all right, and he collects Queen. One hundred and ninety-five left; their passage being paid by the anti-coolies. All will leave this wook. In the afternoon, at, I don't see what you want a lot of names on it for. I use to put names on when I was in the lumber business, but since I got into railroating so heavy I have just drapped it and made 'em as simple as possible." He added that he kent no select heavy while the militia were marching through the streets, the anti-Chinese attempted to

ble." He added that he kept no other books of any sort than these, "Except," he said, "I allus carry a slip of paper in my pocket to put down amounts on, and when I git it full I fling it away. Here's one on 'an new; do you want to se

t, Mr. ('o.istm.)"

The witness seemed grieved and astonished at the lang der ecolod by this speech. "You diffuse there is much by sociode, don't your suggester. Mr. Contents, "risk, and your mention in the pushes," retorned Mr. Sharp, it is the play duliness for the moment. The instead of Jacob Sharp's book keeping it an exact initation of that used by George Law, Daniel Drow and Commodoro Vanderbilt

one would have been the. The meanton was to have a peaceful expulsion, the same as Tacones. The city is now doubly guarded, and no further trouble is feared. The Chinese of Portland are celebrating their New Year peaceably, but all who give them employment are threatened with being boycotted. The boycott is being applied to The Oreaching the newspaces organ of the The alleged fillbustering expedition to Honduras attracts little attention outside of Chinese six companies.

At 3:30 the situation had assumed so alarming a phase that Governor Squire isnowspuper circles. The simple fact is that about thirty men salled last Thursday on the Clyde steamship San Domingo for Turk's Island. This island is under English rule, sued a proclamation doclaring the city under martial law and assuming utilitary com-mand. All judicial process will be sus-pended, and pursons found on the street issand. This island is another logical tune; and an fillusture will be permitted to leave it. It is chiefly known for its deposit of salt, and is almost as far from any Honduran port as the city of New York. It is unusual after 7 p. m. are at once placed under ar-rest. Every precaution has been made to defend the court house in case of attack, and the military authorities are beginfor so many passengers to sail from this port for Turk's island, but there is a movement ning to feel able to cope with the mob. A call has been issued in the name of the territory for volunteers, and many citizens

on foot especially among the Swedes of Chi-cago and vicinity, to found a colony in the West Indies, or Central America, as the agonts they have sent out—shall—deem best. The story of a fillbustering expedition is pro-nounced a "yarn" at the office of W. P. Clyde & Co., No. 399 Hrondway, from whonce the men shipped. John Kelly is a victim of dyspepsia and catarrh. Usually cheerful and buoyant, he is now morose, moody and irritable; be sits

and broods over his troubles, deesn't care to see his friends and lies awake and walks tue Big Four, has for five years been nursing a scheme to obtain for his road the short line from Cincinnati to St. Louis. The plan begins to assume tangibility. Surveys for the extension of the Columbus, Hope & Greensburg road (a Big Four property) from Columbus, Ind., to Bedford have been made. At Bedford connection with the Perfect of the Columbus in the Perfect of the Perfec the floor at night. He is a sort of hypochondrice and fancies that he is going to be ll a year longer. Dorsheimer's resignation of the office of district attorney has been in the air ever since September, the incumbent often sayng, "An editor ought not to hold office, buand because his newspaper is enough to oc-oupy all of his time."

field and a western outlet over the Terre Hauts & Southerstern to Terra Hauts. There connection with the Vandalia for St Louis is to be made. The total length of At Work on the Cincinnati Fraud-Cincinnati, Feb. 9.—The senate committee to investigate the Hamilton county election cases assembled at the Grand hotalection cases assembled at the Grant indi-at ten minutes to 12 Monday, A. R. Van-cleaf in the chair. The business began with roading the resolution of the sounts under which the committee acts. J. F. Volletz, at-torney for the Democratic sonators, non-formal objection to the notice of contest. Immediately thereafter as Governor Neyes and the technology laker in the contest proand the testimony baken in the contest pro coedings before Squire Dunning, which was in reference to illegal voting and repositing in the Eighteenth ward. a speech Monday right Mr. Heary she bast the National party was not con-sulted in the matter of Mr. O'Shea's nomination; if it had been there was not a man in the ranks who would not rather have cut off his right hand than

Advance in Wages Premised. MASCHESTER, N. II., Feb. 9.—Informa-tion was given out Monday night that there will be a general advance of wages, proj-ably 10 per cent, in the mills of this city, thus benefitting 13,000 operatives and indirectly, thousands of others. The action of the manufacturers at Lowell hastened the

advance here.
Lowell, Mass., Feb. 9.—Faulkner & Sons have announced an advance of 10 per cent, in the wages of the employes in their wooden-mill, to take effect March 1. Taking Bon Butler's Advice.

Bishop, of this city. According to the sched-ule file the liabilities will foot up to about SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 9.—For the first time for many years the workingmen in the \$165,000, and possibly more. As yet no es-timate of the assets can be given, but it is believed that unsecured creditors will not time for many years the working hear in the different coal region towns have called con-ventions of their own to nominate tickets for the February elections. With the com-bined strength of the miners and laborers, Annalgamated associations, and the Knights of Labor they expect to overcome both Re-publican and Democratic tickets. Provisioned a Familian Crew.

Philadlehia, Feb. 9.—The steamer Edinburgh, from Rio Marina, reports sighting Jun. 23, the brigantine Haunah, from Buenos Ayres for Antwerp, with hides, sixty days out, and her crew of twelve men nearly starved, having been seventeen days without any food accept a few crack-

Got Into Dabuque.

Dusuque, Iowa, Feb. 9.—At a special meeting of the city council Monday afternoon the ordinance committee reported in favor of allowing the Chicago, Burlington & Northern everything it asked for, a right of way into the city except the vacation or Third street, on which two tracks will be allowed instead of fifty six feet asked for ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.—The czar has engaged M. Lauson, professor of fastoric in the University of Toulouse, and a walknown Republican, to act as preceptor to the constraint

The Nineteenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an equal number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surprise no one to learn that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is unanimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant, for pulmonary consumption, as has been demonstrated in hundreds of oases; it positively arrests this discase and restores health and strength, it administered in its early stages. By druggists.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT PROOK COUNTY.—Mary Wagner, plainiff, I vs. Charles Wagner, defendant.

The State of Wisconsia, to the said defondant: I You are hereby mammoned to appear within twenty duys after the service of the sammoned oxclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in tune of your failure so to do, Indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which was filed in the office of the clerk of the above named court, on the fith day of February, A. D., 1888.

Dated; February Sth., 1880.

Plaintiff e Attorney
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Wis

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Feb. 3, 1832 Bell inceipts of grain were again lauge to-day, being mostly barley, and the market ruled fully active at about previous prices, Nearly 8,000 bushels of burley changed hands at a frange of 85645c. We quote as follows: FLOUIL-Patent \$1.45 per @ack: Vienns \$1.35 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per wack.

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OATS - 2227c; according to quality
MEAL - \$75c per 100 lbs.
POTATOES - 35045c per bushel.
BUTESH - Good supply, 19641sc.
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TIMOTHY SEED - \$1.066418 per 40 lbs.
POULTIX - Turkeys 86210c; chickens 628c
CLOVEL SEED - \$5 5626.00 per bushel.
BIDES - Green 7c6714c. Dry 12241c.
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chantable.
LIVESTOCK - Hogs \$3.4028.70, cer. 100 lb
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CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8-2:30 p. m. OFFICE OF M. W. HAMBLIN, ELDENDOE'S BLOCK JANESVILLE, REPRESENTING M'DEREID & CO., AND G. S. EVERINGHAM & CO. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS BODGET AND FOLD ON COMMISSION.

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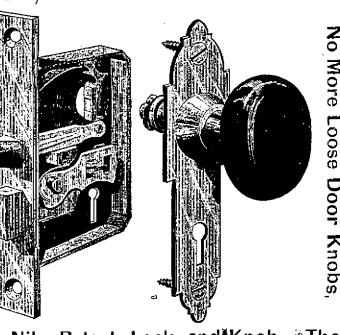
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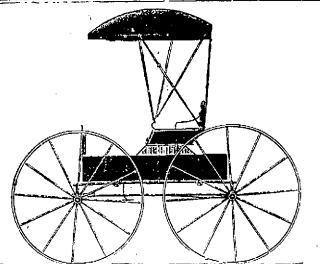
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TALKED OUT IN MEETING.

SHERMAN OPENS FIRE ON THE PRES-IDENT'S POSITION.

He Gives the Republican View of the Quextion as to Executive Precognitive-

Washington City, Feb. 9.—The resolu-tion introduced by Eustls of Louisiana, Monday, inquiring why the sub-treasury at New Orleans refused to receive silver dol-lars, brought up an entirely different question. In explaining his resolution Eustis said it had been the custom for the mer-chants of the states that were dependent in their business with the United States on the New Orleans sub-treasury, to deposit silver dellars there and receive certificates, and that the refusal of the sub-treasurer to continne this custom was a hardship on those

Chase asked whether East's mount that toor-hants had refused to take silver dollars for dalts, or that they had refused to soll erehandise for it;
Eustis replied that he understood they

were taking silver dollars only at a dissay: 'I possess all the knowledge and wisdom of this government of finances, and no matter what the legislative department may say, I know what is good for the country? The administration had shut the mint to silver and barred the treasury to it, and tuen said they did not believe the people want d silver. Men had been hung before now for debasing the coin, because they had cheated the people, yet here was a case of a government debasing its own coin."

Shorman, while discussing Eustis' resolu-tion, remarked that trossary officials had no right to refuse a grocer or any citizen silver certificates for silver dollars, when Morrill inquired: "Can be ask them for their 'reasons'?" This at once started a long dis-cussion relating to executive appointments and the right of the senate to information respecting removals of federal officebolders, and Sherman branched off on this subject and in the course of his remarks said:

"Nobody proposes to control the exercise of the president's discretion. He is as independent as we are. But he must not control our discretion. He must not provent us from having the same sources of information that he has. He makes the nomination, Why did he make that promination! Was tho old incumbent an uniformum, a corrupt man, a taler, a defaulou, or the like? Our distriction must be enlightened by all the in-formation that the president has I say, formation that the president has I say, therefore, that we have the right to call for that information. At the same time we should be to the president, always courteous, and if he should give any reason for teons, and it he saidled give any reason for withholding a paper (for example, because it was marked 'confidential') I should not object to that. If there are papers not meant for the public eye, and he should choose to withhold that as a matter of confidence, I would say that that was probably a case for the exercise of discretion. If he chould say and open a talk physic that should say, 'I do not care to talk about that that came to me in confidence,' that is one thing. But when he says that papers upon which he nots, containing charges made beldy and openty, controlled his reason, con-trolled his conduct, in making an appoint-ment—papers on the public file—he has no right to withhold those papers merely because they came to him about an axecutive matter. He cought to give them to us unless they are in the nature of secret, confidential papers coming to him privately; but they ought not to be filed; they ought not to be there to poison the fame of a man or to affect his family in future time. If they

are not to be seen by us and they ought, possibly, to be seen by him, they ought to be put in the weste besket without action. That is what I always do with anonymous papers that come to me."

Pugh asked Senator Sherman—Do you believe that the senate has the right to call on the president to furnish the senato the facts or information on which he acts or information on which he acted in making removals or suspensions!

Sherman—if that information is on the

flies of any department of this government, it is his duty to furnish it to us. Lugi-Elave you the right to make this call or the president for such information to enable the senate to review his action in the fraternal relations existing between the unaking removals!

Shorman—What are the first properties of the fraternal relations existing between the United States and (2-met Police).

Sherman-What right has he to say for what purpose we shall use papers! If we have the right to use those papers at all, we have a right to use those for all they are worth.

WEAVER'S FINANCIAL PÓLICY.

the lown Statesman Makes an Attack or the Banks.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 0.-When the house went into committee of the whole ou the "half-gallon" liquor tax bill, Monday, 180 acres, seven mike from city of Janasville good land, about 30 acres good ulbert. In provements have costs atto all for the small sum of \$5.000 or easy terms.

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180 acres apleaned and 1% miles from city at \$50 per acre. house went into committee of the whole on Money to Loan. of the government to pay the debt in gold.
The Bland bill had been first blood for the

peopla) but over since its passage the conduct of the treasury department had amounted to a complete defiance to the law and of the will of the people.

There were four things relating to finance which Weaver said this engress must enact.

1. It must provide for unrestricted coingge of the American silver dellar. 2. A law with the people of the treasury with he people for the fissage of treasury. must be passed for the issue of treasury notes to take the place of bank notes. 3. The larger portion of the surplus in the treasury must be paid out in the liquidation of the interest-bearing public debt. 4. It must forbid by law any further discrimination against silver coin.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

some of the Most Important Presented to Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.-A memorial

in favor of Ends' ship railway, from the Mississippi legislature, was laid before the senate Monday; also one from the Kansas legislature complaining of the rulings of Mississipper and Service Monday; also one remainded from the regislature complaining of the rulings of fand Commissioner Sparks and several potitions for the opening up to sottlers of Oklahoma. Hoar reported favorably a bill providing that congress shall meet that congress shall meet more than the reported favorably a bill providing that congress shall meet more, tetter, chapped hands, childraine, corns, and all skin cruptions, and posture of the providing that congress shall meet the congress of the providing that congress shall meet the congress of the providing that congress shall meet the congress of the providing that congress shall meet the congress of the providing that congress shall meet the congress of the providing that congress shall meet the congress of the providing that congress shall meet the congress shall meet the congress of the co Oktanoma, noar reported interacts of the second Monday of November overy second year from 1880, and on the first Monday of October every second year from 1887. East's offered a resolution inquiring if it had been the custom at the New Orleans sub-treasury to receive silver called and issue therefor silver certificates: dollars and issue therefor silver certificates; if this custom had been dropped and why, and if there was a sufficient clarical force at that office. During the debate on this

resolution Sherman said the senate had a right to any papers on the in the executive departments and a debate took place on the subject of the papers in the cases of removals from office. An adverse report was made

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bill permitting members to ampley clarks and abolishing milesge A reso-lution was reported asking lution was reported asking whether the cight-hour law implied to letter-carriers and another billi constituting eight hours a day's work ing eight hours a day's work in goyecument employ. The house went into committee of the whole on the "half-gallon" liquor tax bill and Weaver took the opportunity to make a speech against the national banks, for unlimited coinage of silver, for the issue of treasury notes in place of national bank notes, for the application, of most of the treasury surplus in liquidation of the na-tional debt and against discrimination against silver coin, after which the house

Confirmed by the Senate-Washington Carr, Feb. 9.—The senate in executive session Monday confirmed the in executive session alongly contends the following nominations: Edward A. Stevenson, governor of Idaho; Mark W. Sheafe, register land office, Watertown, D. T.; F. M. Zeitach, receiver public moneys, Yankton, D. T. Postmasters: Justinian Mayberry, Burlingame, Kan.; Charles W. Lebov, Wamego, Kan.; John H. Hamilla, Caton Paniks, Wich. George D. Sanford, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George D. Sanford, Grand Haven, Mich.; Cornelius S. Barrett, Char-lotte, Mich.; Daniel J. Sherman, Ashtabula, Ohio; R. B. Gordon Jr., Sa Marys, Ohio; Isaac M. Kelley, Ravenna, Ohio; Joseph S. G. Loughlin, Sidney, Ohlo; Henry Hollbery, Jackson, Ohio; Wilson W. Forney, Lectonia, Jackson, Ohio; Wilson W. Forney, Lectonia, Ohio; John C. Scova, Mechanicsburgh, Ohio; Charles Roso, Logan, Ohio; James I. Prichard, Nelsonville, Ohio; L. P. Ohliger, Woostor, Chio: John W. Morris, Troy, Ohio; D. C. Hill, Paincsville, Ohio; William A. Echinal, Canton, Ohio; Custavus A. Van Horn, New London, Ohio; David A. Stark, Delaware, Ohio; P. W. Long, Cardington, Ohio

Report on Cans and Ships. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.—The result of the investigation made by the senate select sommittee on ordnance and war ships was count. Teller spoke against the policy of the secretary of the treasury with regard to silver. The washington many yard and the washington many that there is at least \$40,000,000 of thwart the the deliberate law of congress? Where did he got his training, that he should be appropriately the placed at the sortion of the government upon terms that would be approved by wise and capable men in private transactions. The conclusions of the committee are that the United States is metallur-rically independent for all pur-poses of warfare. What is lacking is the means of building iron and steel armored ships and forging and finishing heavy guns, plants for which will cost a large sum of money.

Uncle Sam to Open a Loan Office. Washington City, Feb. 9.—A, bill was introduced in the house Monday by Foran of Ohlo, which has created some comment, and which will be of especial interest to the people of the west and northwest. If pro-vides that the government may loan to ac-tual settlers \$350 on each quarter section they have entered upon, after proof has been made of lawful entry, the money to be ex-pended in improving the land; but the settler nust make oath that he is not worth more thian \$300 ahove the land upon which the loan is made, and which is to be paid within five years, in amounts of \$100 each year.

No Papers from Manning. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.—Secretary Manning's answer to the resolutions incro-luced by Senator Morrill some time ago, calling for papers on file in the treasury department relating to the removal of two in-ternal revenue collectors in both Carolina and West Virginia, were haid before the

enate in executive session Monday afternoon. Secretary Manning, like Attorney General Carland in the Alabama United States attorney case, declined to furnish the papers. The secretary's replies were with-out discussion referred to the committee on finnace. Fraudaient Proemption.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.—The com-missioner of the general land office has cancelled 176 applications for the preomption of land entries in the Dol Norte district, Col-orado, on account of fraud. They were made by persons living in Illinois upon the representation of a man named Wileox, who advertised that by filing replications they could get 160 acres of land each. His fee NTUS \$10 in each of the cases.

Ostroit River and Lake Michigan Canai. Washington City, Feb. 9.—The house committee on railways and canals Monday heard Representative Willis of Michigan, on the bill to construct a canal to connect the borders of the Lake Michigan with the De-troit river. The bill was given to the care of a sub-committee composed of Messrs. Cole, Plumb and Atkinson.

Honoring a Retiring Consul. London, Feb. 9.—Mr. Woodall, M. P. for Staffordshire, on behalf of a large number of the leading citizons of Staffordshire, presented, Monday afternoon, to Mr. E. E. Lane, the retiring United States consul at Tinstall, a hundsome silver tea and coffee service. In his presentation speech, fir. Woodall expressed the general feeling of regret that Mr. Lone has been recalled

The Ice Paince and the Thaw. Carrygo Fab. 2-Pamors were freely GHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Rumors were freely circulated around town Monday that the ieu palace at St. Paul had collapsed, owing to the provailing mild weather. The following helegram received by Goneral Passanger Agent R. S. Hair, of the Northwostern road, effectually disposes of the canard:

"The Tre palace stands firm as ever and carrival is continuing in full blast with a

promise of far excreding the success of last

Lippert Threatened with Lynching. BELLEVILLE, Ills., Fob. 9.—The result of the coroner's investigation into the death of Mrs. Lippert is that her husband, Fred Lippert, was arrested and jailed. There were strong threats of lynching indulged in by the excited people.

Another American Countries. New York, Feb. 9.-It is announced that Earl Cairns (Lord Carmoyle) is engaged to be married to Miss Adelo Grant, of this

Obituary. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—William Wallace, colonel of the Fourteenth Ohio volunteers and general by brevet, died have Mon-

Garmanizing Prussian Poland. BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- Prince Bismarck dis cussed with the council of ministers Monday the various matters looking toward the Ger-munizing of Prussian Poland. It was de-cided to introduce in the lauding at an early day measures dealing with the issuance of grants to farmers, school-teachers and theatres and a proposition so establish a

German university in Poson. Fifty Thousand for Ireland. NEW YORK, Seb. 2.—The Irish Parim-mentary Fund association held mother en-thusiastic meeting at the Hoffman hous-Monday evening. The sceretary amounced subscriptions amounting to nearly \$5,000 since the last meeting, making the total

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CONDENSED NEWS

The Spanish government has again ten-iered Ruiz Gomez the post of minister at

Washington. The propellers Wisconsin and Roanck are fast in the fee some unles of Grand Hayen, Mich. On the third attempt by at incendiary, the Mercer pump factory at Alliance, Obio, was destroyed by fire.

Near Graham Station, Ky., Mrs. Slater and her nurse and babe were drowned by the ice giving way beneath their sleigh. John L. Mitchell, of Milwaukee, is pressed by the Mrs. by the Wisconsin congressional delogation or resident manager of the soldiers' home. The paper mills at Vandalia, Ilis., which cost \$80,000, were Monday sold by the assigned for \$5,000, subject to a mortgage for

The contest between J. C. Gregory and John H. Clark for the postmastership at Madison, Wis., resulted in a victory for the

Suit has been brought at Quobee by Mrs Dr. Smith to compel the Union bank to account to the estate of Peter Patterson for 1.600,000.

Rochefort has resigned from the French chamber of duputies because of the rejec-tion of his bill to grant amnesty to all political offenders. Henry L. Sanders, a convict in the poni tentiony at Chaster, Ills, killed himself by leaping from the quarry-ledge to the rock seventy-five feet beneath.

In the Kentucky house of representatives, Monday, Mr. Owens defied the attempt of Speaker Offut to make him take his sout, and carried out his programme for a call of the yeas and mays.

A freight train of sixty-two londed cars A freight train of skyl-two banes cans, climbing the grade in Poplar street, St. Louis broke in the conter, and the rear section went swaying down into the rever, indicting damage of \$16,000 upon houses along the routs. Lieut, J. M. Hawkins, one of the during

band who during the war attempted the de-struction of the bridges and telegraph of the Chattanooga & Atlantic road, died on Sur day evening at Quincy, Ills. Most of his associates were hanged by the Confederates. Edward B. Talcott, a resident of Chicago since 1825, who cut the first dirt on the banal and was the earliest superintendent of the Galena road, died Monday morning. Andrew Haight, the veteran circus mana-ger, expired from a stroke of paralysis re-

selved ton days ago. The Baptist ministers of Chicago, whose advice in the matter had been solicited, idopted a resolution prenouncing it impra ticable to raise \$300,000 to pay an insurance company for the property of the University of Chiergo, and recommending that steps be taken toward a new building.

AN OFFENSIVE PARTISAN.

t Republican Chairman Issues a "Sarcas tical" Proclamation.

Milwauker, Fab. 9,-"Hod" Taylor, chairman of the Ropublican central committee of this state and candidate on the Sawyer slate for governor, issued Monday the followin; proclamation, which is excit-ing much attention: "HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, HUDSON, Feb. 5, 1880.—Complaints having been made to the Republican state central committee that one of its members is holding an important foderal office, and by his associations with the defaulters, convicts, criminals, and telephone stockholders who have been appointed o cabinot and other offices under the prosout "reform" administration is limble to re-flect upon the character and impair the offclency of this committee it is decided to re-move from this committee all federal office-

"In view of the approaching election in the Fifth congressional district to elect a successor to the late Joseph Rankin, and in pursuance of instructions from the committe, W. C. Balley, postmaster at Green Bay, is ereby declared an "offensive partisan," and "removed for cause" from the membership of this committee.

"Mr. Gustav Kusterman, of Brown county, is appointed on the committee in place of Mr. Bailey, suspended. "As the convention which glosted the state central committee gave no instruc-tions requiring that suspended members be furnished the specific reasons for their sus-pension, the demand of Mr. Builey's friends to furnish them papers, charges, and specifi-cations is respectfully declined."

Stelnitz and Zuckertert. Sr. Louis, Feb. 9.—The third of the St. Louis series in the chess match was played at the Harmonic club at 2 o'clock Monday. and resulted in a draw at the twenty -second

THE MARKETS.

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Cricago, Feb. 8.

The following quotations in grain and provisions were made on the board of trade loaday: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened Nic, closed Nic, Chem. O. 2 February, opened Nic, closed Nic, Comp. On the March, opened Side, closed Side, Comp. No. 2 February, opened And Closed Side; March, opened Side, Comp. On the March opened Side, Comp. On the March opened Side, Comp. On the March opened Side, Comp. On the Side of Side, March opened Side, Comp. On the Side of Side, March opened Side, March opened Side, Comp. March opened Side, Comp. On the Side of Side, March opened Side, Comp. On the Side of Side, March opened Side, Comp. On the Side of Side, March opened Side, Comp. Side, Comp. Comp. On the Side of Side, Comp. On the Side of Side o

New York. New York, Feb. 6.

New York, Feb. 8.

Wheat—No. I rai state cert Syc. No. 2 do, 2015; Sy. 1 write ca. 9.14 in No. 2 rev. where. F bruary, 90.46; do March, 21.76. Corn.—No. 2 mixed cash, 44%. Oats—No. 1 white cash derive. 2 do, 380; No. 3 mixed Fo. 2007. 37 c. Ryu—Dell. Barloy—Normal. Pork—Moss. \$10.50 g.11.00. Lard—\$0.41 March; \$0.51 a.pxl.

St. Louis, Veb. 8.

Wheat—Fuirty active and 456.746 in No. 2 red cash, 894.600; February, 885 bid; March, 10 bid; May 18 46.605(\$\frac{1}{2}\$) comp—18.9 and 8 shade lower; No. 2 mixed cash, 254.63 st. 2 de sh. May 3. 346. Oats—Easy; No. 2 mixed cash, 254.62 st. 9. 346. Oats—Easy; Toledo.

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Tolego, Pel, 8.

Wheat-firm: cash, 914@9254c; February, 914c; May, 934c; Juc. 65ga. Corn—stordy; cash, 936c; May, 694c; May, 694c; May, 694c; May, 694c; May, 694c; May, 694c; May, 694c. Clover Seen—I not dash 530 hdd February, 550 ms ed. March, 55.95; April, 800; Clover of the gas—54.65.

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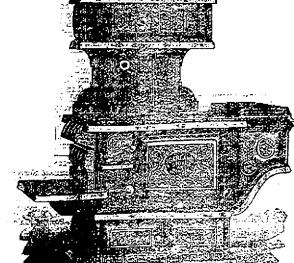
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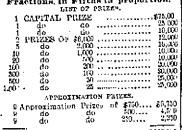
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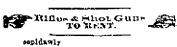
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Bill No. 250, W. H. Clark, coffin for paupor. 1000
Bill No. 257, C. H. Banks, S. 860

On motion report adopted by the following

vote: area 24, none none.
Mov d that bill No. 257 he laid over until the
next meeting of this board.
Motion prevailed.
Mr. Ratheram moved that bill No. 200 for
\$15.00 he allowed and an order drawn for the

mount. Motion prevailed by vote as follows: ayes 28,

noce 0.

Mr. Ratheram moved that bill No. 236 for \$24.00 be allowed and an order drawn for the

mount. Motion prevailed by the following vote: ayes

20, noes 0.
On motion of Mr. Kimball the Board resolved itself into committee of the whole to take into contribution the complaints presented by Mr. E. P. Wheeler against G. F. North, Superintond-

To the Honorable, the Roard of Supervisors of Rock County:

On motion report adopted.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE, No. 14.

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C. Reeler was called to the chair, fier consideration of the subject the committed the whole rose and reported by their armsu that the whole matter be indefinitely tooned.

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Adjourned Annual Session of the Board of - upervisors of the Board of - upervisors of the Board of substitution.

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Billet B. A. Heron, constable Amount allowed witness and incorain justices and mu-nicipal court on certificate from those courts. 164 75 164 75 Total \$2,259 78 \$2,149 58

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. K. CARLLE.
H. G. NELSON,
WM. ZUILL.
Committee.
On motion the report was adopted and appropriations made, as recommended by the committee by the following voto:
Args. 23; nays, b.

On motion the report was all committees of the control of the property and a proposed of the property and a property of the pr

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AFTERNON SESSION, JANUARY 15, 1896. One o'clock p. m. Board mut purmant to adjournment. Celled to order by chairman. Clerk directed to call the roll.

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Total......\$28,848 38 On motion resolution adopted and appropria-tions made by the following vote: ages 35, By Mr. Gunn.

RESOLVED, BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVI-HOUR, OF HOSE COUNTY.
That the sum of ten dellars (\$10) is hereby appropriated to the chairman of this board for appropriates to the chairman of this board for countersigning orders. On motion resolution adopted by the follow-ing vote: ayes 24, nose 0. By Mr. Koeler.

Resolved by the County Round of Superv wors or nose County:
That this Board extend to our chairman, Wm. Cardiner a vote of thanks for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of chairman the past year.
On motion the resolution was unanimously adouted. adopted. By Mr. Gunn.

Sylvestor Morgan, E.-d., for his diligence, per-ecrerance and business like qualifications in conducing the business of the county agent for the past year, and as an expression of our approval of his official acts, this resolution to be copied in the proceedings of this board. On motion resolution adopted.

On motion resolution adopted.

By Mr. Kimball.

To the Board of Supervisors of Book County:
Whereas according to Survey on plat made on January 19th, 1889, by Edward linger, county surveyor, and certified to by him, that Rock county is now occupying and has occupied for a period of 20 years more of loss at the Johnstown poor farm, and enclosed by fonces with other land belonging to said county, two and thirty-seven non underthe 237 100 acres of land belonging to Nelson Colo, and forty-two one hundreth (47-100) acres belonging to William Sheridau, for which said Colo and said Sheridau now-claim and demand pay. Therefore, Resolved By The Rock County Board of St. Persysopes.

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and the crackers crisp.

"I always know when a goarmet gives me an order. 'A little breakfast, Blank.' he will say, for four, perhaps, 'soune fruit' deviled kidneys, a sailed of cresses, and an omelot, that is all; but mind you, Blank, everything perfect. I likesuch orders. It is then I can show what skill I have. There is not enough variety to dult the appetite or clay the taste; the flavor of each dish will be tested and appreciated, and if satisfactory the man who breakfasts on such a menu will rise from the table contented with himself, nunkind in general, and his carterer in par-

"Those who have taste among well-to-do New Yorkers lean more and more to this sort of thing. One grotleman, a man well known in New York, I have served three years with six eighteen-plate dimers each winter. Ho wants the best of everything, but not much—seven courses, perhaps, one of the salmon results with ning. but not reuch—seven courses, permiss, one soup, one fish, salmon possibly, with plain sauce, and so on; yet his wealth is large and and his liberality inquestioned. Every year at the beginning of the season I study carolily the initial dinner. If it pleases him the menu is duplicated right through the course, as his guests are different. That in-

make an explanation of the matter of the claim of Mr. Macloon; which he rid.
Mr. Lee moved that the claim of Mr. W. H. schowle dissllowed.
Motion prevailed.
On motion the board adjourned until one o'clock p. m.

By bit. Gung, for general appropriations.

RESOLVED, DYTHE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERYLANDS, OF ROCK COUNTY.

That the following numed sums and for the party subscience of the year 1898, and the clerk is horely authorized for the late. Printing the numer general properties of the pointing of the first process of the polarized for field of the county agent, salary of S. H. Allen \$300, supplies for feor and insano in layer of Saperntendents of the Poor. The balance of appropriations in the same manner that orders were drawn for the year 1885 to wit:

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The process the strongest rich estand most successful American Company, 145 Broadway, New York, which is now offer-ing \$500,000, First Mortgage six per cent 10-year bunds, for subscription at men that orders were drawn for the year 1885 to with the process of the polarized for field or first for first for

will allow.

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cent interest, which he can obtain upod presenting his certificates or forwarding them by letter to the company's office, at 145 Broadway, N. Y.

The remaining \$50 due on the bond being payable to the company in monthly installments not exceeding \$5.

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By Mr. Gunn.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

That a vote of thanks is hereby tendered to Supervisor Move Move at once or Prospectuses and full information to the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York.-

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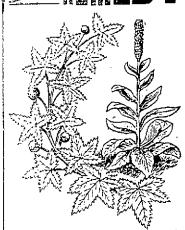
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NOTE BOCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janceville, in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of February rext. being Rebruary the, at 10 o'clock a.m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The settlement of the count of F. S. Eldred as administrator of the estate of Henry S. Hay deceared, half of the city of Janceville, in said county sud the assignment of the residue of the estate—January F. 1856.

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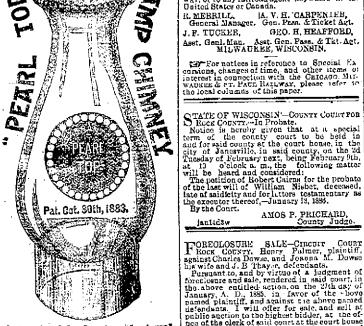
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count, No Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of Thomas B. Harrison, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issaed this day Eto Rizz J. Harrison, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance raving occulimited to the 7th day of September north inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the neighborn of the day of Suptember north from the city of Janesville 1, this county, at the next September north from the city of Janesville 1, this county, at the next September north from 1200 clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will recaive examine and adjust all claims and domands of all persons against said deceased.—Dalou Jan. 19, 1866.

By the Court.

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TORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY Hepry Palmer, plaintiff, sgainst Charles Downs, and Joanna M. Downs like wife and d. B. Thay or, defeedants.

Furguant to, and by virtue of a ludgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in said court, in the above enditled action, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1885. In favor of the bord named plaintiff, and against the above named plaintiff, and against the above named in the city of January in the court being in the city of January in the said court, in the city of January in the court bound in the city of January in the court bound in the city of January in the court bound in the city of January in the court bound in the city of January in the court of Ind. Situated, lying and being in the town of January in the cut of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and distribution of the court of the north-cast quarter or section twelve (2) east, containing eighty (60) acres according to government survey, also the south-west quarter (2) of section (3), range twelve (12) east, containing forly (40) acres according to government survey, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said jungment.—Dated January 28th, 1888.

[GEOFGE HANTHORN.]

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James A. Fathers', corner Court and language that is more emphatic than ele- ing presence. Though new in the lecture

H. H. Blanchard,

respected by those who knew her and her death at the ripe age of fifty years The sad news of the death of Major will be deeply regretted. She leaves General W. S. Hancock reached this city seven children, all residents of this city. at half past three this afternoon, the dis-The funeral will be held Thursday mornpaich simply stating that he dropped ing at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's

news will cause profound sorrow through

out the entire country. He was one of the

Union subordinate generals in the late

tomac was engaged. At the battle of

last day. He was next in rank to Lieu.

tenant General Sheridan. He was 62

years of ago, and entered the army in

1844, participating in the Mexican and

Brichets.

-Friday night the colebrated Elgin

-The pole game this evening will be

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

meeting this evening at Castle hall,

Jeffry's block, West Milwankee street.

-The Woman's Missionary society of

the Congregational church will hold its

regular meeting in the church parlor at

balf past three o'clock Wedne∓day after-

-The Union foundry, a cooperative

estitution of Rockford, was destroyed by

fire Friday night. Loss \$8,000. Insured

for \$1,500. The foundry will be rebuilt

-Reserved seats for the Haverly Min-

strel entertainment will be on sale at

-The male choruses of the Choral

Enjoy met in the ladies' reception room

of the Guards' armory last evening for

additional practice in the more difficult

-At one o'clock this afternoon the

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zero, the highest point reached since the

second day of January, when it was 59

city is being cleared of its uncal alter packages, everything which has laid for

the specified time being sent to Milwan-

-Teman Williams, of Spring Valley

was before Judge Patten to day, charged

with selling liquor without a license-

-The business meeting of the Bower

Oity Rilles, called for last evening, was

postponed until Monday evening of next

week, owing to the death of the sister of

-Persons holding yellow tickets for

the polo game to-pight will be admitted

at the south door; white tickets at the

north door. Please bear this in mind,

-Beloit Free Press:-In the police

court to-day, George Cathron, a colored

man, was sent to jail for 60 days for

chronic drunk, was again sentenced to

-The family of Mr. John Wendell, of

sorely afiliated at this time, five mem-

bers-four andults and one child-being

down with a malignant type of diphthe-

-The members of Badger Council

Royal Arganum, will be interested to

-The social dancing party given by

of Pythias last evening at Castle hall

-Mrs. George Hanthorn has received

news of the death of her brother, Mr. J.

B. Vanderberg, of Mitchell, Dakots. His

death occurred in that city, from typhoid

fever, and will is sincerely mourned in this city, whore Mr. Vanderberg had

-The state pratorical contest will be

Seventh Day Baptist church, will be very

interesting, and it is expected that quite

a number of Janesville people will be

proved very acceptable to the progress-

-There was no quorum at the council

chamber last evening. At a quarter to

chair and the clerk called the roll of

members-only Aldermen Croft, Daly

and McLean answering present. The

council was thereupon declared adjourn-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeblin,

of South Main street, was held this after-

were held at the family residence, were

od for want of a quorum.

guaranty a full attendance.

orchestra furnished the music.

many friends.

ng players.

being present.

This approuncement should

and come early to avoid the rush.

Prentice & Evenson's drugstore to-mor

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Lientenant Kochlin.

called at the usual time-nine o'clock,

So says Manager Valentine.

dead at two o'clock. This unexpected -The revival meeting at the Congregational church last evening was very most brilliant and successful of the well attended. The Rey. M. G. Hodge, D. D., spoke very effectively and awakened much interest even among those war, and won distinction in nearly every who only came to look on. To-pight battle in which the Army of the Po. another meeting will be held at the same place ond on Thursday Mr. Henry Gettysburg he commanded the 2d army Plant will be present and lead the meet | protected by the law in the town where corps, and was severely wounded on the ing. Mr. Plant is a lay evangelist of the purchase was made and from which considerable prominence and his ser rices, which somewhat resemble bible readings, are said to be very interesting

-Sheriff Hanthorn must be a dangerous men when after horse thieves or other large game, if his performance yesterday afternoon was a fair indication of his powers. He attended the turkey shoot given by the Angle Worm club on a vacant lot near the foot of Main street, and his repeating title served an urgent sammons on three of the birds. Frunk Pierson came next with two birds, while Will Eldredge and Robert McGetchie were tied for third place, each having killed one.

-"Johnnie, can't you speak a word?" This modest question (was asked by a city pastor of a boy who sat at the end meeting which was in progress. Johnnie hang his head, and the ticking of the old monotony. "Don't you want to be a obristian, Johanie?" inquired the Apastor I've been to Stoughton all winter."

Emeraid Grove last Saturday, said that he belped to reload seven loads of grain which had overturned in the snow-Milton was noticed a bare headed man with an empty milk can in one hand; his up in a treacherous drift, while his wife it was shipped governs and protects the was making an heroic effort to extricate | transaction, and that it is not herself from the wreck. People who affected by the law provailing in the don't find it convenient to go to St | place where the liquor was delivered. Paul and are yearning for a slide on a The Vermont decision, rendered by the -The American express office in this toboggan, will find plenty of excitement narrow majority of one on a bonch of in a drive around home. If you can't seven judges, declares that the law of the coast to the music of a brass band, you place where the liquor is received govmay be able to land in a snow drift to orns the transaction. the accompaniment of your wife's melo-John, how careless you are!"

-A somewhat informal mosting of the Badger State polo league executive committee was held at Milwaukee last evening, those present being President Fitz, of Milwaukee; Mr. Fuller, of Racine: and Mr. Watkee, of Fond du Lac. The game between Racine and Janesville at Milwankee was declared a tie and was ordered to be played off at Racine next Monday. The rule requiring all games to consist of the best three out of five goals was changed back to the old form and now the games will consist of the best three in five or the most goals in pounding his wife. George Willis, the thirty minutes. Their protest being sustained the Lakesides have consented to play in the game to-nights and will arrive about six o'clock. 'Happy Hollow," (town of Rock,) 13 Ehlert has telegraphed that he will also be here and will do his best to make the game interesting. One thing should be come here as guests of our team and should be treated as such. They are should be treated as such. They are shalled to continuously treatment and Frank Moseley, her husband dying some Royal Arganum, will be interested to know that Grand Regent E. O. Peck will entitled to gentlemanly treatment and years ago.

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-Royal Arganum, will be interested to entitled to gentlemanly treatment and years ago. their visitors have a royal good time while they are in Junesville. When the club went to Racine last season, nothing the members of Oriental Lodge Knights | was too good for them and a return of the compliment to-night would do the was well attended, and all had a very reputation of our team more good than

two or three victories. Mr. Williams, Locture.

On Friday evening Hon. Chas. G Williams, formerly representative in congress from this district, will lecture in the opera house, his subject being, "The American Congress—the Real and the Martin Kalbifesch established a busi-Ideal," On Tuesday evening, Feb. 2d. Mr. Williams delivered this lecture at Yanktou, and the impression it made

exercises, which take place at the Yunkton Press and Dakotian of the 3d: Hon. Charles G. Williams, of Watertown, and it was listened to with rapt attention ten years of its most active experience. The ideal congress was the congress as it exists in public imagination and the real congress was its antipode in most of its essential ingredients. Mr. Williams chair and the clerk called the roll of came within the sight of even the hopelessly overwhelmed in a mass of public duties from which they can mever wouncil was thereupon declared adjourned activities themselves. It would seem from his presentation of the case that the affairs of the vast constituency of our nation can never receive their due attention, because ceive their due attention, because there is not sufficient time between the beginning and the ending of the life of

was a physical impossibility to give them consideration.

There is a strong vein of humor in eing present Mr. Williams' eloquone, which was brought to the surface in his presentation of the trials and tribulations of the -With a temperature of 50 and (6) degrees above zero the snow is being rapidly transformed into slush and water In many places in the city where house occupents and property owners have neglected to clear the "becautiful" from the trans and triculations of the degrees and in the passages between the brainy leaders of the louise and the security leaders of the louise and the passages between the brainy leaders of the louise and the passages between the brainy leaders of the louise and the light leaders of the louise and the security leaders of the louise and the security leaders of the louise and the light leaders of the louise and the closk at the great half-price sale of cake at Archie Reid's, will receive one brasey free of charge.

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at give expression to their discomfiture in the ground of a congressman's duties, his daily labors, his hopes, his fears, his failures and his successes. It was a presentation entirely new and of the deepest interest. The lecturer is elequent, scholarly, witty, and possessed of a commandative presence. Though new in the lecture

language that is more emphatic than elegant.

This afternoon about one o'clock
Ellen Connelly, wife of John Conelly,
closed her eyes in death after more than
it is more emphatic than elefield he has had long experience as a
legislator and an orator. In his new line
of work he is so much of a successa that
he can hardly avoid following it for a
time at least. We are certain that his last
heals. Satisfaction guaranteed or money
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THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC A Fine Point New Before the United States Supreme Court.

The Vermont supreme court has recently decided an important liquor case. It involved the question as to the law governing the sale of liquor in a state where the traffic is protected by law and its shipment to a state where the traffic is prohibited. In Illinois and Wisconsin the highest judicial tribunals have held that liquor purchased in a town that licenses its sale and shipped to a town where the liquor traffic is prohibited, is the unassorted crop can hardly be expect the liquor was shipped. In either of the two states named, an agent living in a rare and buyers will not admit that such no-license town may order for cus a point has been reached even once. tomers beer or liquor shipped to resi- Conrad Bros. have bought about thirty dents of the town, and the purchase arres during the week, paying from 4 to and sale of such liquor is held to be 7 cents and claim to be in the market for complete at the place of shipment, not about 5,600 cases more. They say that at the place where it is received. [Under the principal fault of the leaf is its this construction of law, dealers living greenness, nearly all the crops having in towns where the liquor traffic is licensed and protected by law may send all the figuor that they can sell to nur. chasers in no license towns. In the Vermont case the same princi-

ple is at issue, but its vactly wider application is involved. An agent living in a Vermont town where the liquor trailic is prohibited, ordered from desiers in a New York town where the liquor traffic is licensed and is under the protection of a pew, and who was the last lone to of law, various sealed lugs of liquor to give a word of testimony in the class be delivered to residents in the Vermont town. The agent was prosecuted and convicted for violating the law prohibclock on the wall only added to the iting the liquor traffic in the town where he lived, and by successive appeals the case was taken to the state supreme by way of encouragement. "Can't," said court. At the first hearing by that tri-Johnwie, in a voice of assurance, "cause bunal, one judge being absent from the bench, the court was equally divided. At -The country reads are in a fearful a subsequent hearing before a full beach, condition. One man coming in from the proceedings and conviction in the

lower court were affirmed. Yesterday morning coming down from and Wisconsin courts have declared it to horse and cuttor were both wrong side liquor or beer was sold and from which

The Vermont decision has been apwhich has improved with practice, 'Oh far as prohibitory laws are concerned. If the Federal Supreme court adheres to the Illinois and Wisconsin doctrine, setprohibitory laws will be ineffectual to prohibit the liquor traffic so long as it shall be licensed and protected by local

-T. M. Jeffris arrived from the south last night and is again visiting his friends and relatives in this city.

water this morning and to-night she begins a series of readings in that city. -F. P. Stannard went to Milwaukee

bird match for the champion of the state--Mr. Dr. Torrey, of Cazenovia, Madison county. New York, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and is the guest aid in regard to the conduct of the an C. E. Moseley, on Court street, third ward. Mrs. Torrey will be remembered

> welcome visitor at the Gazette office last evening. Mr. Williams will deliver his lecture—"The Ins and Onts of Congress; the Ideal and the Real"-at Clinton Junction this evening. On to-morrow evening he will deliver the same lecture at Whitewater, and on Friday evening at

the opera house in this city. Knibileisch's Sons, This article is not translated from the German, and has no connection with a patent medicine advertisment, so don't be afraid to read it. In the year 1829, ness in New York city which is still in existence and at present under the management of the sons of the old gentleheld in Milton to-morrow evening. The upon the people is thus stated by the man. To this very old and reliable house is due the credit of having discovered "The event of last evening was the lecture at the Congregational church by baking powder ever offered to the baking powder ever offered to the and it was listened to with rapt attention by a most thoroughly appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not overwhelmingly numerous, but they atone in the intensity of their interest for what the spitable couple last evening. Progressive euchre helped to while away the time until a late hour, and refreshments prepared by skillful hands who was a member of that body during the progress. The "Wheat Baking Powder" has resented from the standpoint of one freshments prepared by skillful hands who was a member of that body during they extracted from the which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not the which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not the which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not the which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not the properties of the process. The which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not the process. The which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not they are a kernel of which was added a little bi-carbonate of soca, and the compound produced simply appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not they appreciative audience. Yankton's lecture votaries are not to a kernel of which was added a little bi-carbonate of such a kernel of which was added a little bi-carbonate of a kernel of which was added a little bi-carbonate of a kernel of which was added a little bi-carbonate of a kernel of which was added a little bi-carbonate of a kernel of which was a little bi-carbonate of a kernel of which was a detail of the proces public. After years of experiready recognized as the coming baking M. Olark, one of the best natured men

best chemists of the country, and is alpowder. For the past ten days Mr. Wm. pictured that body as an organization of that ever escaped from New York, has been in the city conducting a cooking achool at various grocery houses, and demonstrating by plain and fancy cooking, what can be done with the wheat baking powder. These schools have been largely attended by the public and more than 600 families have 'tested the merits of the bread promoter by trying sample cane of the powder. These All kinds of harness, blankets and lap noon. On account of the contageous a congress to accomplish a fraction of the lost baking powder they ever nature of the disease the services which work laid out. There were thousands of it the best baking powder they ever work laid out. it the best baking powder they ever field, and have been picking up a considused. Mr. Clark has been ably assisted enable amount of goods. There is a conby Mr. John (Frageman, a first class) siderable difference in the range of prices by Mr. John Frageman, a first class pastry cook, who gained a national repulation at Cincipnati during the great flood, and who still has on exhibition the rolling pin which helped to give him

rolling pin which helped to give him notoriety. These gentlemen closed their philanthropic labors to-day at Vankirk Bros., and to-morrow the good people of Madison will have an opportunity to test the biscuit and other luxuries made with Martin Kulbiteisch's Sons' Pure Wheat Baking Powder. The Gazette would respectfully suggest that the physicians of the Capital City take a received for the part to a decrease. vacation for the next ten days.

refunded. Only 25 cents. Druggists.

TOBACCO.

enough and the quality of the goods is saics Mather Rumerous in the Home Market but Prices Low-What is Being Done Elsewhere. JANESVILLE.

The past week has been quite a busy one among the warehouse-men. Nearly all of them are busy assorting crops and their men have been buying to an unusual extent. The prices, however, were low and farmers are very careful to keep the figures to themselves. They must expect to sell low, however, for when '84 Wasconsin Havana goes at from 10 to 13 cents in the New York market ed to command high prices. We hear farmers telling of "10 cts all through" but so far such figures as that have been very been cut green. This view is also taken by a number of others engaged in the busmess. Hibbard, Godden & Erler have bought about ton acres (within the week, they also paying from 1 to 7 cents. Several other dealers have been buying though only small lots have been picked up. No sales of importance have been made in old leaf although considerable retail trade is being' done. FILLERS.

State Senator S. L. Lord, who is now in Washington in the laterests of the Rock county tobacco growers, sends us

as admitted by all parties, contains two different kinds or qualities of tobacco of the wrapper class, should be broken up and each different quality of each class separated for the purpose of classification, so that the portion consist-ing of the "wrapper" class of which ighty-five per cont, is of requisite siza eighty-live per cent is of requisite 6926 and fineness for wrappers, and of which more than one hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound, should be subjected to a duty of seventy-five cents per pound, and the other portion which does not come up to that standard should be subject to a duty of thirty-five cents per

The collector is further instructed to require at least one bale in ten of every invoice to be thoroughly examined, and if tobacco subject to the two different rates of duty be found therent to ascertain the quantity of each by inspection if possible, and if not, then by an actual assorting of the "hands."

The proportion of each sort so ascertained is to determine the proportionate parts of the whole appears for the preparts of the whole invoice for the pur-pose of classification. In case the im-porters object to the opening and actual examination of such representative bales the collector is authorized to assume that the whole quantity contains wrapper leaf tobacco of the class paying the highest rate of daty.

We have several times suggested that the tobacco crop should not be relied upon as the only, or even the principal farm product. This was done last year by many, and now their money is locked up in the tobacco shed, while other farmers are markeling their stock or grain. The tobacco market is liable to depression just as any other is and the grower who has no other resources to take him over is very likely to be pinched-Carrying too many eggs in one basket very frequently proves disastrons, and this winter the men who trusted whollykin tobacco are being made to realize their mistake. Next year it is probable that smaller quantity and finer quality will be the controlling ides. The bacco crop should really, only represen the profits or savings of the year. Enough grain or stock should be raised to pay the running expenses of the farm. | o'clock p. m. the register was 55 degrees Then when the tobacco is sold whatever it brings is clear gain and it prices are | wind. For the corresponding hours low the grower can afford to hold the one year ago the register was H and crop over for a season without serious | 11 degrees above zero.

NEW YORK. The past two weeks show sales of about 2,000 cases. Fine binders readily bring from 15 to 20 cents, while low and common wrappers, that hardly ought to be clussified as tobocco, fail to clicat an offer singest as toberos, introduct an other amoust. The demand for export stock is good, and prices run from 4/2 to 3 cents reweight. Notwithstanding the glut in the market of common tobaccos, these prices don't bring out many sellers; better offers are expected, though the European markets are almost bare of any stocks of seed lost. As to the '85 crop packers continue to observe proper dis-

Sumatra suffered from the general dullness in manufacturing circles and sales during the past two weeks were compar-atively small, hardly aggregating 400 bales. The new ruling of the depart-ment has, up to the hour of writing, cre-ated no change in prices; novertheless it is certain that higher figures will have to be paid; till the Amsterdam market will adjust itself to the new condition of things. The demand for Sumatra will certainly remain the same unless the 85 crop of domestic leaf shows a larger percentage of fluo tobaccos than it does at present, Prices, \$1,20 to \$1.65, Havana—Quiot. Sales this week 400 bales, 75 cents to \$1.20,—United States Tubucco Journal.

TENNSTLVANIA

activity prevails in new crop goods. Quite a number of buyers have taken the

activity in this market, though 6 to 7a seems to represent the upper limits of present operations for all grades and varieties of stock. Some good crops go, of necessity, at these figures, but the finest are yet in the hands of the planters who feel that they can find no better investment than in holding such lots for a better market. In some quarters of

Archic Rend offers Jorseys free of charge to every lady purchasing her closks at the great half price sale of closks now

EUGENIE HELMER. Engenio Helmer, uged eighteen years and eleven months, departed this life at the home of her parents in Clinton, Rock county, Wis., on the 17th day of January, 1886, of consumption. Thus we are called upon to record the death of another of our cherished friends. Truly the past year has been one of especia sudness Eto our interesting circle of youngEpeople One after another has gone out from as until the circle of gladness has been changed to tears, "Genie," as the subject of our sketch was familiarly called, was greatly loved by her schoolinates and friends, on ac-count of he quiet, unselfish, loving 'char-acter. She died loving everybody and loved by alt.

parting lustre of the eyes and the youth-ful glow from her cheeks, and were no wholly unprepared for the news that on that bright, quiet, midwinter Sabbath day "Genie" had gone to the better land, day "Genie" had gone to the better land, and was worshipping God with the redeemed ones in Heaven. To her many christian friends in the church and community it is a great pleasure to know that she was a faithful christian. Several years before her death she united with the Congregational church of Clinton and was then jespecially active in personal work among her young assoten to the collector of customs at New York in regard to the classification of such that portis not in strict can formity with the department's ruling of May 1, 1884. The collector is instructed as follows in regard to the classification of such to be classification of such to the classification of s

Torever and forever."

We bow beneath the rod that smiles in love, and wait the time when the inseperable bond of love shall bring us to a

Mr. J. R. Gray, representing Cram's Juiversal Atlas of the World, arrived in s not only the most complete and relia ble atlas in the market, but is also by far the cheapest. We append below Prof. Keyes' testimonial of the work, which will be read with interest. Mr. Gray will

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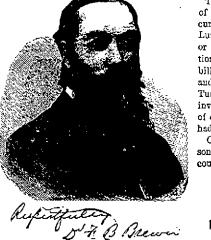
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LOCAL MATTERS.

sack, 30 cents by the pound and 35 cents reasted, or S pounds for a dollar.

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Nothing would give us more pleasure private, the Rev. G. W. Lawrence officiating, and only a few intimate friends

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For Sale—On easy terms 140 acro
farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best
Ellen Connelly, wife of John Conelly,
bargain in Rock county.

In gressence. Though new in the lecture of Grigging that is more emphatic than elelied he has had long experience as a legislator and an orator. In his new line
of work he is so much of a success that sealed the can hardly avoid following it for a will time at least. We are certain that his last skin in the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the can hardly avoid following it for a limit and the least will be and hardly avoid following it for a limit and the least will be an hardly avoid following it for a limit and the limit and the least will be an hardly avoid following it for a limit and the limit and the

[From the Chicago Evening Journal.]

This decision declares the law to be exactly contrary from what the Illinois be. The western decisions are to the effect that the law of the place where the

drous voice as she picks herself up out pealed to the supreme court of the United of the snow and remarks in a shrill tone | States. It involves a vital question so ting aside the Vermont dectrine, state law in any part of the United States.

> -Mrs. F. B. Stacy went to White this morning and to-morrow he will shoot against Mr. M. Gallagher in a fifty

The best on earth can be truly said

spend two or three weeks in the city, and

We have had a dull market during the past week. Envers have been scarce, and not much of a jobbing trade was done. The sales, all told, will not exceed 300 cases, which shows a falling off from the transactions of last week, when 50 more gast were all. onding week of last year the sales were We are glad to hear that rather more

tween those quoted.—Lancaster New Erronio. We are pleased to report continued

the valley 8 to 9 cents have been paid and offers of 11c for '85 Zimmer's Span-ish are reported,—Miamishary Bulletin. Tobacco growers continue to operate in the country where prices are low going on.

satisfactory, while in the city trade is ex-ceedingly dull. The correspondence of the American Cultivator shows that sales have been made to quite an extent, prices ranging from 15 to 7 cents on '85 assort-Growers seem discouraged on account of the low prices, and many will not raise the less next year. OBECCARY.

The whole community had watched with the greatest interest, the slowly de-

broken associate singers comforted mourners in beantful song. We buried he in the midst of a blinding snow storm but thought as we lowered the white casket to her resting place, that God attested her purity by lending the heautiful snowlakes for a pall. We who are left behind do not see it all. We was treete benind as not see it sail, for "now we see through a glass darkly." We ask, "Why did God take her, but "Gonio" is saying "Blessing and glory and wisdom, and thanksgiving and honor, and power and might be unto our God

happy reunion in beaven,-"When we meet at home in the morning, On the shore of that bright crystal sea; When the loved ones who long have been waiting. What a meeting indeed that will be."

B. F. SANFORD. Clinton, Wis., Feb. 8, 1886. Cram's Universal Atlas.

the city yesterday from Madison, where he has worked for the past three weeks, and where he succeeded in placing over one hundred and twenty-five copies of his valuable work. It is safe to state that Cram's Atlas, revised as it is to date,

the Gazette bespeaks for him a cordial reception at the hands of the public.

Supt. City Schools,

The Weather.

To the Ladies of Janesville: Mrs. Dr. Stockham, of Chicago, has placed in my hands a number of articles for sale among the ladies of Janesville. Mrs. Stockham is a physician well known to the people of the west, and her books, one for mothers, the other to hang up. young girls, should be found in every family. Among the articles sent 2me are the rubber water bottles, supporters, etc. This is my first trial in self-support, and Lask the patronage of the Indies who have so kindly and generously sided me

LUCAL MATTERS.

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ourders also curtains received at Sather Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers

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General Insurance Headquart'rs

OPPOSITE ROOK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, OF Fire Insurance Policies, to make room for Spring supplies, viz:

This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured when hope of a cure had been ABANDONED. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never en-

Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.